The St. Louis Republic is grinding out jokes on newspaper men which would make the LEDGER's snake editor green with jealousy.
The following are the latest: "Colonel Robert Morris White, of

the Mexico Ledger, spread his name over the register at the Laclede Hotel yesterday morning. large, and on being questioned about it said he hoped he would he mistaken for Cleveland and be interviewed on silver "by some darn chump." The Colonel is a descendant of the Robert Morris who served as Secretary of the Treasury under George Washington and who loaned George the wherewithal whenever he got in a tight place. The Missouri namesake isn't loaning any money, except on good real estate security. but he would like to succeed the old man as Secretary of the Treas-

Colonel White once upon a time went to Boston, and while sitting as a delegate in a newspaper convention Julia Ward Howe entered the room quietly and took a chair near the door. Somebody leaned over and whispered in Colonel White's ear:

"Bob, there's Julia Ward Howe. "The thunder you say," said Colonel Bob. "Well, I want to see

He moved several rows forward untilhe got very near, and after a searching look at the lady he turned and esid in a stage whisper to a bunch of delegates:

"Say, fellers, there's the author of 'Robert Elsmere." "No, it isn't," said one; "that's

Julia Ward Howe." "That's right," responded the Colonel, "and she's the author of 'Elsmere,' just the same."

"No," said another Missourian "you're wrong. The author of 'Elsmere' is a woman named Ward, and I don't know what this woman is the author of, but it seems to me she wrote a poem about the country's flag, or some sort of rot like that."

The Colonel looked at his com-panions in great disgust.

Well," said he, finally, "you're a darned fine crowd of literary lors, I must say." A True Statement

one paragraph Mr. Warden truth-fully says: "One of the greatest

needs of the University at present is advertisement. The school has never been advertised. The young men and young women of the State are not informed as to the Universitraind the advantages she offers for nigher education, from a finan-

cial standpoint, as well as educational. If two taons and dollars were spent in advertising the true merits and advantages of the University in the city and county pabe returned many fold."

premises. On examination it was be at the top. nd to be a regular snake den for all kinds of reptiles of the enake species. A great many were killed by the builders and others and as many or more ascaped than were

larged upon passes biC and

Contributions continue to pour into the Considerate Home at Hig-ginsville. Paimyra has raised \$582; Carthage, \$530; Clinton ladies have pledged a lot of bed-ding; Knox county promises a car-lead of slothing; "Quincy Cottage" will be raised by Quincy, Ill., peo-ple; the Daughters of the Confedtrees of it. Louis will farnish two eterane with grey heir and uni-

forton Thomas are after, was in ferror Thursday from 5 o'clock a the alternoon batil late last ight. In the Strady in one of

Alterraces Promises

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An Audrain Institution That Makes the Best Gilt-Edged Butter in the Market.

Mr. J. D. Morse, secretary of the Martinsburg Creamery Association, was in Mexico last week and made the LEDGER a social and business creamery in a flourishing condition, the demand for the pure gilt-edged butter manufactured by the concern being greater at this time than the company can supply. The creamery now uses 5,000 pounds of milk per day and could use as the audience. much more if it could be had. An

improved Sharples steam separator will be put in at no distant day, this machine being an improvement on the separator now in use. The butter from the Martinsburg a ready market now at 27 1-2 cents different breeds, the grade Jersey is thought to make the best cream

TheCreameryAssociation officers are : Stephen Bertels, president ; F. G. Jacobi, vice-president; N. M. Friedman, treasurer; J. D.

Morse, secretary. Every community is benefited in peration. We know of no better managed institution of this character than the Martinsburg creamery, and commend it to those wanting and disabled ex-Confederates in first-class gilt-edged butter.

Capt. W. P. Frost has, we are informed, invented a fishing pole which bids fair to send his name clamoring down the ages as an Edison among the disciples of Izaac Walton. The pole is a simple device, and the specifications upon project and those who had conwhich the Captain can claim a patgraduate of the law department of of a bell which is attached to the dicted the present state of affairs in the State University who has locat- line and rings volubly whenever an this country they would have been ed in this city for the practice of his profession, writes a lengthy article to the Perry Enterprise reliations; but inasmuch as the garding the able faculty of the fish will have to do all the fishing University and setting forth some themselves—up to the point of beof the needs of the institution. In ing lifted out of the water-it is difficult to see where the fun comes in for the fisherman.

den will hang out a shingle at Mex- The Scientific American explains ico, and will office with W. W. this by saying that four penny Fry. Few young men have made | means four pounds to the thousa better record thus far than Mr. and nails, or six pounds to the W. Coming from Rappahannock thousand and so on. It is an old county, Va., to this State about English term and meant at first four years ago with no capital, ten pounds (the thousand being unpers of the State, the money would save his energy and brains he has derstood) but the old English clipsucceeded in educating himself ped it to tenpenny, and from that A True Snake Story.

The Language is informed that the carpenters engaged in building the carpenters engaged in building the carpenters.

Well, both as to law and general it degenerated until penny was substituted for pounds. When the law department of the State 1,000 weigh less than one pound, church at Liberty a few days since University this year with high they are called tacks, brads, etc., bonors, and if there is anything in the saying, "you can't keep a good man down." Warden will ere long Prof. Wolfe, State Superintend-

McPike-Carrico. Col. Aaron McPike, of Vandalia, the division of the school term : and Miss Mollie Carrico, of Biloxi, "The law contemplates that the Miss., formerly of Mexico, Mo., entire six months-or all the time were married last Thursday night vetoed at the annual meetingslaughtered. Contrary to the rules at the latter place. The groom is shall be taught in one continuous term. The board has no legal term. The board has no legal right to divide the term, and the her 41st. The Ledger extends right to divide the term, and the congretulations.

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CROM Stomach and Liver derangements—Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick-leadache, and Constipation—find a safe Ayer's Pills. In all cases where a cathese Pills are recom-mended by leading Dr. T. E. Hastings,

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families."

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"Having been subject, for years, to

EXCONFEDERATE HOME.

Senator Cockrell Heard by Large Audience-His Talk Highly Interesting.

calves. A number of grade Jersey est of the ex-Confederate Home, friend he ever had. He left on cows have been shipped in and sold which is established at Higgins- the C. & A. passenger train for his in the vicinity of Martinsburg, and sville, Lafayette county, and said destination. although milk is used from many it was gratifying to him to know homes for the Union soldiers, located at different points and the enormous amount paid to pensionwhich there is a good creamery in ers; and he said it was a pleasing thing to him to note the encouragement and liberal donations being made toward the home for our poor Missouri, who were as brave and conscientious in the great struggle, surely, as were the blue; and how gratifying to know that not only had those contributed who were of the gray, but those of the blue, and our colored friends had gone down in their pockets to assist the Home ent for it consists merely in the use tor said if in 1867 anyone had pre-

> the blue and the gray. Prof. Fleet attended the speaking with the Missouri Military

existing among those who wore

Prof. Wolfe, State Superintendent of Schools, writes as follows. concerning an inquiry relative to law nowhere authorizes the people to vote upon such a question."

A Carrollton young woman can't wait any longer. She advertised in the Record as follows:

Wanted, a husband! I am twenty, good, pretty and industrious and would like to make a home happy and cheerful for some nice young farmer. Address, Miss Lillie Bangle, Carrollton, Mo.

Dr. Thomas White, of Fulton, and Meade White, of Columbia, attended the funeral of Mr. Joseph Cary. Mr. Cary was married to was originally from Rochester,

New York .- Centralia Guard. The Perry Enterprise says: Mrs. M. B. Orear and little grandson, Frank Everett, of near Mexico, have been visiting F. B. Adams at Mrs. Bettie Menefee's hotel since Tuesday. Mrs. Orear is an aunt of Mrs. Adams. Tuesday. Mrs. Orear is an aunt for further information address, of Mr. Adams.

Maybe it Will. From the St. Louis Chronicle.

The Pennington airship is on its way to St. Louis in pieces and will be put together at the Fair Grounds, and about June 1 it will sail from

here for New York. VANDALIA, Mo., May 7 .- Prof. J. A. Lacy, of near Curryville, Mo., and Miss Fannie Moore, of this city, were married at the Palace Hotel in Bowling Green to-day at 2 o'clock.

Any one knowing the whereabouts or post office of James Curabouts or post office of James Currins, or any of the family, will confer a favor on Sheriff Adams by

Will practice in the State and United States Courts.

A FIRM HELIEVER.

A Prominent Texas Judge Seek ing Communication With His Deceased Wife.

Judge Allensworth, of Texas,

was in Mexico to-day on his way

to Chicago to hear from his deceas-

ed wife. As a LEDGER reporter

was standing on 'he depot platform waiting for the afternoon trains, he incidentally became acquainted with Judge Allensworth, who has been visiting relatives here for several days. The Judge is a prominent stock man of the "Lone Star" The Court House was filled Friday night with a large audience to hear the Hon. Senator Cockrell make liever in spiritism. Judge Allens-TheCourtHouse was filledFriday deceased wife through a spiritualthe Hon. Senator Cockrell make liever in spiritism. Judge Allensa brief talk. The ladies were there worth told the reporter that he was call. Mr. Morse reports the as well as the gentlemen. Col. J. formerly a Campbellite in belief: E. Hutton introduced the Senator but, as religion is more of an eduby saying he had the honor of pre- cation than anything else, he exsenting to those present, a learned, plained, and he had read so much conscientious, pains-taking and on spiritualism he was an earnest true public servant, Senator Frank believer in the doctrine. He had M. Cockrell, who would address already received one message from his deceased companion and hopes The Senator thanked Col. Hut- to receive another through the ton for the compliment and the medium in Chicago. The Judge citizens for their presence and said said that Texas was so far behind it was an unexpected pleasure to the times that it did not have a spirmeet them on that occasion, as he itual medium within its borders, was en route to Bowling Green to hence he had to make a trip to manufactory is first-class and finds attend a meeting in the interest of Chicago for the express purpose of the ex-Confederate Home, and on hearing from his wife. He admitper pound, a great deal being used arriving in Mexico was informed ted that there were bogus spiritualin this city. The sale of milk to that he was on the programme for a ists who claimed to be able to com the creamery by farmers who live speech at 10 o'clock to-day, so he municate with the dead, but assur within range is a benefit financial-ly that can scarcely be estimated. told his friends he would prefer talking last night and it would be parties in Chicago who had aided They get good pay for their cream more convenient for the citizens to him already to receive one comand have the skim milk returned, attend. Senator Cockrell made a munication and he felt that he which is fed to hogs and the young non-partisan speech in the inter- would again hear from the dearest

> Ben Mays, of this county, has how liberally Audrain county and sued his wife, Dora, for divorce, Mexico had responded to this no- claiming incompatibility of temper ble and charitable institution. He etc., etc. Suit was brought once gave statistics showing how much before and abandoned for some the government had spent and was reason. We understand the suit spending to sustain the public will be hotly contested this time



which are accompanied by sallow complexions, expressionless eyes and haggard looks.

For overworked, "worn - out,"
"run-down," debilitated teachers,

An Energetic Young Man.

From the Vandalia Leader.

H. P. Warden, who has just been licensed to practice law, was in the city last week, Mr. Warthe only medicine for women sold by druggists, under a positiv guarantee from the makers, of sat-isfaction in every case, or money re-funded. This guarantee has been faithfully carried out for years.

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\$12 TO INSURE A COLT TO THE TEAT, State and was en route to Chicago \$10 to insure a mare in foal, and \$8 for the season; money due and payable to communicate, he said, with his when the fact is ascertained, the mare

MORGAN DENMARK is as black as a c beautifully marked with star and saip, all askles white; 7 years old in July, 15 hands

FRANK JAMES.

Chas. Hill. March 30, 1891.



Imported by Hon. Geo. W. Stubblefield, et Floomington, Illinois.

Was sired by Vollent 404, he by Prosper 893, he by Decide 862, he by Vieux Pierre 874, he by Coco 712, he by Mignon 715, he by Jean Leblanc 739, a direct descendant from the noted Arab stallion Gallipoli; dam Tudith, she by Regulus 1073, he by Luther 692, he by Pierre, he by Jean LeBlanc 739, etc. This horse will make the season of

1891 at the old Galloway livery barn in Mexico, Mo., and will serve mares at \$10 the season, money due July 1st; \$12.50 to insure in foal; \$15 to insure a living colt. Care taken to prevent accidents, but will not be responsible should any

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Will stand the present season at our P. O. BOX 145. half a mile Southeast of Mexico, and

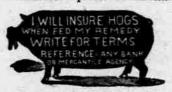
Diamond, Jr., 1st dam Nora by En-dorser, thoroughbred; 2d dam thor-oughbred. Mark Diamond, Jr., sired by Old Mark Diamond; 1st dam by John Dillard; old Mark Diamond sired by Gaines' Denmark; John Dillard sired by Indian Chief, son of imported Chief. Endorser was sired by the

DIAMOND traces back to the most celebrated family of saddle horses ever known. And, as will be noticed above, some of our fastest trotters come from the same family. Diffard Diamond is a regular bree-der, his colts are large and hardsome and beautifuly gaited ard easy, and one same family are supported by C. F. Clay, 2:18. First dam Cigarette, by Lyle Wilkes 4658; 2d dam before determining where they will breed.

Sired by Gambetta Wilkes, record 2:26. First dam Mary Buford, by Ivanhoe 10781; second dam by Clark Chief 89. \$25 to insure a mare in foal. Also, at the same place can be found two pure blood

CATALONIAN JACKS. given for the three best colts of the \$25 to insure. jacks' get. A. K. LAUGHLIN.

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6 1-2 Miles Southeast of Mexico, Mo. Will make the season of 1891 at my stables, 6 1-2 miles Southeast

of Mexico, 5 miles Northeast of Auxvasse, and 8 miles Southwest of Benton City, and will serve mares at DULUTH CHIEFTAIN has proved to be a good breeder, which his coits will demonstrate. They have proved to be show coits and winners at the Mexico Fair. They have taken the first premium for fine stallion under one year old; first premium for saddle stallion under one year old; first and second premiums for harness stallion under one year old; first and second premiums for any breed or sex or all purpose, 20 entries; and the first premium for the best mare and coit. They have also taken five premiums at Montgomery City and Wellsville.

\$10 Cash for the Season or \$16 for a Live Colt.

Colt show at our barn July 31, 1891.

DULUTH CHIEFTAIN was foaled in 1881. Sired by old Duluth, by Cabell's Lexington, by Blood's Black Hawk, by Vermont Black Hawk, by Sherman Morgan, by the original Justin Morgan. Cabell's Lexington, the most renowned show ring stallion and greatest of all breeders. First dam by Tom Hal; 2nd dam by Copperbottom. Old Duluth, the best son of Cabell's Lexington. First dam by Vindex, the sire of many fine roadsters. Duluth Chieftain, ist dam by Haun's Orphan Boy; 2nd dam, Copperbottom.

DULUTH CHIEFTAIN is a handsome bay, 16 1-4 hands high, fine size and form, weight 1,200 pounds, of magnificent style, rapid gaited under saddle or in harness, without blemish and altogether a grand horse, and we want to say right here that the best dealers of Southern Kentucky all admit that no geldings sell higher, quicker or are better disposed than the get of Duluth and his sons. Duluth Chieftain's magnificent size and style, together with the guarantee that he is a sure foal getter and good breeder, will always make him rank with the best in the land.

THE FINE COACH STALLION, CLAY!

BY MISSOURI CLAY, first dam by Scottish Chief-property of Mrs. J. J. Gilmer-can be found at Freeman & Son's Elm Stock Farm, at Eight Dollars for a live colt. Clay is a fine breeder, weighs 1300 pounds and is a No. 1 horse I have sold TIPPERARY, JR., heretofore advertised in this space, to Al Romans, of Martinsburg, where he will stand this season.

Four of the Best Bred Jacks in Missouri. SAM JONES.

He is 15 1-4 hands high, jet black with white points, long head and ears, extra bone, with extreme length and styles up like a fine horse. As a breeder he has no equal in Pike, Callaway and Audrain counties, where he has proven himself by his work. He has more colts that have sold for \$100 to \$125 than any jack that he has competed with. He was sired by Berkley's jack of Ralls county, Mo.; he by Brigham Young. He was foaled June 15, 1881. TERMS-810 FOR A LIVE COLT.

Sweet Singer.

He is 15 hands high, standard measure, jet black with white points, very fine head and ears, extra heavy bone, extreme length and fine style and is a show jack; a stre foal getter and good breeder. He was foaled October, 1886. He by Young Prince who is 15 1-2 hands high, standard measure, jet black; he by Sam Woods' Prince; he by Catin; he by Phillips; he by Harland's Mammoth. Satin's dam by Imported Knight Errant; Black Prince's dam by Imported Esperado, grand dam by Maringo Mammoth. Young Prince by Sam Mark's Please, grand dam by Imported Charleston, great grand dam by Maringo Mammoth. Sam Mark's Please was by Extra; he by Whale; he by Maringo Mammoth. Please's dam was a Goliah jennet; she by Knight Errant. Sweet Singer's dam was by a son of Imported Morrocoselle. She is 16 hands high.

TERMS-\$11 FOR A LIVE COLT.

Grover Cleveland

He is 15 hands high, standard measure, black with white points, extra head and ears, very heavy bone and body and good length; foaled August 21, 1887. He has proven himself a good breeder; sired by Kit Carson; he by J. W. Dillard's Mammoth; he by J. Mort McKim's Compromise. Grover Cleveland's dam is by the J. W. Fletcher jennet; she is black with white points, fine size and bone and good length; she is out of the Dawson jennet, she by Burdett and Duncan's Imported Black Dan that cost \$2,000 in Kentucky. Kit Carson's dam is by McKinney's mammoth jack of Rocheport, Mo. Large black jennet with white points. Dillard's Mammoth dam is by Abbott's Kentucky jack, Grand Prairie, 16 hands high. TERMS—Grover Cleveland will serve a limited number of

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Fashion's favorite for said if in 1867 anyone had predicted the present state of affairs in this country they would have been thought insane—the reconciliation brought about and the grand congeniality and pleasantness now discovered them in battle. The Senators and those who had confronted them in battle. The Senators aid if in 1867 anyone had predicted the present state of affairs in that famous, fascinating game—lawn tennis.

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Fashion's favorite favorite fact, see by Luther 692, he by Junhe 1973, the by Luther 692, he by Pierre, he by Junhe 1983 in the stallion Gallipolis, and Tudith, she by Very heavy bone, long head and ears and heavy bone, long head and ears and heavy bone, long head and ears and heavy bere wry heavy bone, long head and ears and heavy bone, long head

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TERMS—In all cases the money is due when the fact is ascertained or the transfer in all cases the money is due when the fact is ascertained or the mare is parted with or removed from neighborhood. When mares are bred to any other stock without our release money is due for services rendered. Colt stands good for services in all cases. Grass furnished mares from a distance at 25 cents per week. Care will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes but not responsible should any occur. Season ends July 4, 1891.

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DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE.

Dillard Diamond was sired by Mark Diamond. Jr. 1st dam Nora by En
Discription And Pedigree.

Third heat in a race. Sire of Miss Cleveland, a three-year-old record 2:25 3-4. Sired by King Rene 1278. First dam Ozella (dam of Aytoun, 2:29 1-4, and Etoille, 2:26 1-4,) by Regular, son of Volunteer 55; 2d dam Kate by Edwin Aytoun will serve mares at \$50 the season, with return privilege if mare does not prove in foal. A premium of \$300 cash will be given for every one of Aytoun's colts that obtains a record of 2:30 or better and of \$500 cash for every one that gets a record of 2:20 or better. This holds good until Jan. 1, 1896.

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great four mile race horse, Wagner; his dam also the dam of the race horse Longfellow. John Dillard sired the dam of Phil Thompson, 2:16 1-4; also, Wild Rake, 2:22 3-4; Repetition, 2:19 1-4 etc. BUFORD 10782,

> Sired by C. F. Clay, 2:18. First dam Cigarette, by Lyle Wilkes 4658; 2d dam Roany, by Alexander's Norman 25. \$25 to insure a mare in foal. Black Norris 14728

> CHAMP CLARK SIRED BY AYTOUN, 2:29 1-4, SIRE OF MISS CLEVELAND, 3 YR. OLD, 2:25 3-4. First dam Velmer by Longwood; second dam by John Dillard, sire of the dams of Phil Thompson, 2:16 1-4, Repetition, 4 years old, 2:19. Longwood by Thorndale, 2:22 1-4; 1st dam Dolly Spanker, by Hunt's Commodore; 2d dam by Hunt's Highlander; 3d dam by Potomac. Champ Clark is a bay colt, foaled October, 1888. He is a natural gaited trotter and will go fast with handling. October, 1888. He is a natural ga Will serve mares at \$15 to insure.

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Rolla Boy has seven aunts and uncles that trotted in from 2:16 1-4 to 2:28 3-4; a half brother (Sir Roger) in 2:23 1-4, &c. TERMS-\$16.00 to insure a living colt; \$14.00 to insure a are in foal; \$10.00 by the season. For extended pedigree and further particulars see cards.

No responsibility for accidents should any occur.

Call and see Rolla Boy. The Lee boys will take pleasure in wing him to all who desire to see him. Charles D. Rodgers.

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trotters and the dams of Gen. Tweed 2:26 1-4 and Tenne NIMBUS' 3d dam, Pratt Mare, dam of Lambert Chief, sire of Fannie B. 2:29 1-2, and Minnie Moulton 2:27 1-4. years old; Ethan Allen, 2:261-4; Black Hawk, 2:42. The intelligent breeder will readily see that NIMBUS and his sires for six generations have speed and are able to transmit their power to

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